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Subject: DOLLMAN, Eugen
Place Acquired: Italy, Rome
Source: paras. 1-3 (B-4)
 paras. 4-7 (C-5)

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1. According to the Foreigners' Office of the Rome Questura, before leaving for Spain where he is at the present time, Subject stopped for a few days at Rome, lodging in a private home under a false name.
2. He was seen only once, specifically at 1030 hours, on 20 February 1952, in the Hotel Nord Nuova Roma where he had a conversation for about an hour with the Egyptian subject, SALLAM Abdel Galil, born at Manifra in 1918, pilot of the Egyptian Airlines "Saïde", with head offices in via Barberini, care of the Pier Busseti Tourist Agency. SALLAM is a steady customer of the hotel; he works the route Cairo-Rome-Monaco and, that day, found himself in Rome because of a break-down of the plane.
3. DOLLMAN was accompanied by an individual who is presumed to be an Italian citizen, described as follows: tall, grey-haired, about 55 years of age, elegantly dressed.
4. Source queried regarding the outcome of Subject's recent expulsion from Switzerland, confirmed that he is now in Spain. Under Italian Naval Intelligence auspices, Subject was removed from Northern Italy under false identity (as an Italian, with an Italian passport drawn up in the false identity) in the habit of a Franciscan monk to a Franciscan monastery in Madrid. Subject was accompanied during this trip by another Franciscan monk of Milan (Don PISONI?), well-known for his courage and partisan-period record, who delivered him to his safe haven in Madrid and withdrew his Italian documentation. According to this information, Subject did not spend any time in Rome, as is indicated in paragraphs 1-3 above.
5. Subject had become persona non grata to the Swiss Federal police because he had entered into a homosexual relationship with an unidentified inspector or official of the Sedes police. After meting out punishment to the official, the Swiss authorities had insisted upon Subject's departure from the Confederation. Subject, under these circumstances, turned for aid to the Italian Naval representative in Milan.
6. Subject, it will be recalled, had been consistently defended as a salvagable intelligence asset by the Italian Navy representative, who had been instrumental in procuring for him, about two years ago, Italian documentation (passport) with which he resided in Lugano. Upon orders from Rome, the Italian passport had been withdrawn from Subject some time ago.
7. When Subject appealed to the Navy representation in Milan for assistance in his latest difficulty, he produced a photostatic copy of the passport, and injected an element of blackmail into his request for assistance.

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These events took place during the absence from Rome on mission to Paris and London of the Chief of the Navy Service; the Milan representative, therefore, on his own responsibility, decided to accede to Subject's request and through his Church contacts in the Milan diocese arranged for his exfiltration from Italy, as above indicated.

8. [] comment: The Chief of Italian Navy Intelligence, upon his return, was most unhappy with the above handling and indicated that he would have called Subject's bluff.

It should be noted that Subject's technique in presenting a photographic copy of the document issued to him by the Italians is identical with the procedure he followed in Rome in 1946. If Subject runs true to form he will have cached away one or two more copies of the document, as reserve for future blackmail purposes. The Italian Navy, however, now considers the line to Subject as definitively broken off and its obligations to him at an end.

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